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6 MONUMENT SQUARE

DEMOCRATIC **COUNTY CONVENTION**

To Select Delegates to the State, Circuit Judicial and Senatorial Conventions

The delegates elected in the several in a county convention at the court house | be held as follows: in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, on

o'clock, p. m. for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent the Democracy of Knox coun-

ty in the State convention, the Circuit Judicial convention and the Senatorial convention, as follows: Nine delegates and nine alternates to the Democratic State convention, to be held at Dayton on June 21 and 22.

Nine delegates and nine alternates to the Circuit Judicial convention, to be held at Coshocton on June 29. Forty-three delegates and forty-three

alternates to the Senatorial convention. to be held at Millersburg on June 7. The several townships and wards are entitled to the number of delegates in

the county convention as follows: Brown Clinton Mt. Vernon, First Ward......10 Mt. Vernon, Second Ward 10 Mt. Vernon, Third Ward...... Mt. Vernon, Fourth Ward .. College Harrison Howard Jackson Jefferson Liberty ... Middlebury Milford Morgan Pleasant By order of the Democratic county

JOHN CUNNINGHAM. C. W. McKEE, Secretary.

CANDIDATES'

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

the name of Legrand Britton of How- and Bushnell? ard township as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county in favoring such a proposition by not commissioner at the primary on May Governor Harmon also right? And if

Editor Banner: Please announce that Noble Weir of the First ward will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county commissioner at the primary on May 17.

Editor Banner:-Please announce that T. M. Dill of Wayne township will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county commiscioner at the coming county primaries

Editor Banner: - Please announce that William Lewis will be a candidate at the coming primaries for renomination for a second term for county commissioner on the Democratic ticket.

RECORDER

Editor Banner-Please announce that Benjamin R. Parker will be a candidate before the primary on May 17 for the Democratic nomination for bility of the high prices lies chiefly a second term for county recorder.

AUDITOR

Editor Banner-Please announce es paid to retailers." that Irvin Young will be a candidate before the primary on May 17 for the the committee created by the state Democratic nomination for a second legislature to probe the high cost of term for county auditor.

CLERK OF COURTS

ship will be a candidate for the Dem- prices paid by the consumer. ocratic nomination for clerk of courts at the county primaries on May 17, as to the effect of the tariff on the ners from across the border having body insisted upon staying out an

that Samuel R. Gotshall will be a can- any line of inquiry that might result eron of Amherst, N. S., and Gordon to go out and carry the lamb into its teachers from every part of the Unitdidate at the primary on May 17 for disastrously to the "sacred" tariff. renomination for representative on Still the committee finds that there

SHERIFF

TREASURER

that I will be a candidate for county one result of this high cost of living, treasurer on the Democratic ticket, that the foreigner DOES NOT pay it. at the primaries on May 17.

> LLOYD M. BELL, Of Hilliar Twp.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Editor Banner:-Please announce ship will be a candidate for the Demo-MOUNT VERNON, OHIO cratic nomination for prosecuting attorney at the county primaries on

> Editor Banner-Please announce that Walter M. Paazig of Pleasant township will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney at the county primaries on May 17.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUSES

the selection of delegates and central sized riot followed in which a striker the harem were called upon to swal- of Neville, Pa. Since 1858 her home Democratic caucuses to arrange for the primary held May 17, 1919, will meet committeemen at the primaries will was shot in the arm and Captain

Liberty township-At the township Saturday, June 4, 1910, at 1 house, Saturday evening, April 23, at 7 o'clock.

> Pike township-At the township house Tuesday evening, April 19, at 7:30 o'clock.

house Saturday evening, April 23, at Monroe township-Friday evening,

April 22, at 7 o'clock, at the township Pleasant township-At the township

JUST 13 OF 'EM

o'elock.

True to their partisan prejudice 13 Republican members of the state senate voted against the bill to put state institutions under control of one board as recommended by Governor Har-

These 13 senators are Bader, Baker Johnson and Kuhl, of Cincinnati, Cameron of Union county, Crawford of Of Vine Street Church Of Christ Holds and implored the consul's protection, work and prayers in the class room Carroll county, Deaton of Champaign county, Keller of Toledo, Lawyer of Ashtabula county, Mather of Akron, Patterson of Ashland county, Rathburn of Melgs county and Tod of Youngstown.

Of such is the partisan opposition to Governor Harmon in the senate of the Ohio legislature.

Did these 13 Republican serators do right in voting against the central board bill because it was recommended to this legislature by Governor Harmon? What, then, becomes of the ciamor of Republican papers some months ago that Governor Harmon was not the first to advance this prop-ANNOUNCEMENTS osition in Ohio and that he was entitled to no credit for it because it was favored before him by Republic-Editor Banner:-Please announce an governors, particularly Herrick

> If Herrick and Bushnell were right not these 13 Republican senators wrong in voting against something favored by Herrick and Bushnell, was it not also wrong of them to vote against the measure after Governor Harmon recommended it?

> Governor Harmon has said he is not caring about the credit, that it is results he is after; and that is the way the people of Ohio look at it who are not blinded by partisan prejudice.

The bill now goes to the house. It remains to be seen whether the Republican members of that body will show up the same kind of peanut politics exhibited by these 13 Republican senators, or whether they will be guided by reason and vote for the bill as did six Republican senators who voted with the Democrats when the bill passed the senate. ---

HARMON WAS RIGHT

Will you read this: "The responsi at the doors of the packers of various kinds who beat down the prices paid to the farmer and put up the pric-

It is an extract from the report of living; and it substantiates what Covernor Harmon said in his message advising the investigation—that there Editor Banner-Please announce was too much difference between the make a great effort to carry off first both satisfied, but it finds it exceedthat Chas. W. Hayes of Clinton town- prices paid to the producer and the

are about 50,000 trusts controlling over the famous 25-mile course from food prices in this country, which is the little village of Ashland into the is a suffraget. She ought to live in Educational Association. The conpractically the same thing as con- B. A. A. clubhouse in this city. With England. They wouldn't have any vention is set for the week of July 2, Editor Banner: Please annuance firming the governor's suspicions over 150 entries there is expected to trouble smuggling her into the house with the opening public session in that Peter J. Parker will be a candi- about that "sacred" tariff, which Presi- be at least 100 lined up for the start. of commons. date at the primary on May 17 for reddent Taft says is "the best tariff law Ever since the first B. A. A. Marathon nomination for sheriff on the Demo- ever enacted by the Republican par. nearly twenty years ago the event ty." For the tariff is the "mother of has grown steadily in importance un- Independent Order of Foresters Tues- dress. trusts," you know, and the g. c. p. is til it has assumed not only a national day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Nais its foster father. Even Republican greatness but an international one as tional Union hall. All members are Editor Banner:-Please announce voters are beginning to find out, as well.

The result of the legislative committee's probe of the high cost of living is, therefore, another victory for

the governor. when the peanut politicians of the that B. B. Ferenbaugh of Union town- Ohio legislature try to play politics with Governor Harmon.

STRIKE

In Pittsburg Early Occurs This Morning

Pittsburg, Pa. April 18 .- A thousand employes of the Pressed Steel for him by his medical attendants. Car Company struck today. A small ly beaten up.

BARACA CLASS

Berlin township-At the township To Conduct A Tour Through North America

The Baraca class of the First Baptist church will conduct a stereopticon tour through North America and house, Saturday evening, April 23, at its island neighbors Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The tour will cover missionary work

> in the United States and Cuba, the immigration problems and other interesting and educational matters. Everybody welcome. No admission charged. Offering for expenses.

MISSION CIRCLE

Pleasant Meeting

Girls'Mission Circle of the Vine street | certain how she fell into the hands of Church of Christ was held Friday af- the Turks. ternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Ethel McKee. The program was pre- WAR VETERANS GATHpared by Miss Marie Shireman and was as follows:

Subject—"The Gospel in Latin Lands.

Thee.

The Lord's Prayer repeated in con-Solo-Gertrude Fleming.

Zenana Work in India-Marie Shireand I'-Carmen Newcomer.

Parker. A Talk on the Latin

Newcomer. Solo-Gertrude Fleming

The Little Sister-Besse Patterson. Piano Solo-Helen McNabb. Rusiness session

Plano Solo-Mary Ewing. After the benediction refreshments were served

The Men Won

made rapid growth during the time of get it back in place.

Sapp's Hearing

morning before 'Squire Harter.

CANADIANS AFTER

Wolf of Dartmouth, N. S.

The race as usual will be held

EX-SULTON

Oh what a tangled web they weave Said To Be Deserted By For Sixty-Five Years Was His Harem

Berlin, April 18-Abdul Hamid, ex- Lexington, April 18-Sixty-five years sultan of Turkey, has of late been a teacher of the little folks' class of with regard to the physic prescribed died a few days ago at the age of 83.

low nauseous drugs and potions, a was at Lexington. In addition to parting scenes with the prisoner."

From an incident at Frankfort-on- might find entertainment. Main, it would appear that after the As long as any of the children's dispersal of the ex-sultan's harem children of her Sunday school classes some of the women were fascinated are alive Mother Galbraith's name by the footlights of the vaudeville will be remembered. Her pupils in stage. The chief attraction at a the years of long ago are scattered For Hearing In Probate Frankfort music hall has been eight over the whole world. Many have 'genuine odalisques from Abdul Ham- sent their children to her. Their chilid's harem," who appeared under the dren have sent the tots to her class. charge of two ennuchs.

The regular monthly meting of the and are now making inquiries to as- graduated into the church.

has donned patriotic attire in honor Song-"My Faith Looks Up to of the Grand Army veterans of California and Nevada, whose annual department encampment will be opened here tomorrow to continue through the greater part of the week. Arriv-Scripture Lesson-Mrs. Newcomer, ing trains today brought the advance guard of the visitors and it is esti-Recitation, "The Little Brown Girl crowd will be one of the largest ever gress of the Daughters of the Ameri-From Darkness to Light-Ethel G. to the G. A. R., the Women's Relief ing in Continental Memorial Hall. tions will hold their annual sessions

ONE HEAD FOR TWO LAMBS

(Belvidere, N. J., Cor. New York Press)

Mary may have had a little lamb, Republics. but she never had one such as is posseased by William Stroke, of this vil-throughout this week and already lage. Its name is Duplex. It has one bids fair to be marked by several The contest between the young wo head, two bodies, two tails and eight warm contests, the principal one bemen's Sunday school class and the legs. Duplex's single set of jaws is ing over the office of president-genyoung men's class of the Brandon Dis- so tired chewing food with which to eral. Mrs. Scott is a candidate to Brown. ciple church closed Sunday morning, satisfy a double appetite that at night-succeed herself and will run on the the young men winning by a narrow fall the lower jaw drops from sheer "regular" ticket. Her chief opponent margin. The contest was begun about weariness and bandages have to be is Mrs. William Cummings Story, the three months ago and the classes have applied to assist the tired muscles to candidate of the "insurgent" faction.

town hall as that was the forfelt normal in craving and consuming ca-tion last year. agreed upon that the losing side pacity. This morning the lamb had Boston, April 18-Canada is to head does the best it can to keep employ of the national society, honors in the annual Marathon race ingly trying. Last evening one of the 35,000 TEACHERS TO of the Boston Athletic Association to- bodies wanted to go to the shed and The Governor also advised inquiry morrow, a number of the best run- lie down for the night. The other shelter and close the door.

requested to be present.

TEACHER

Mother Galbraith

the subject of many reports, one of Sunday schools, and for over half a them being to the effect that he had century teacher of the same class in been deserted by his harem. Accord- the same school, is the record of ing to Turourie, the ex-sultan was Mrs. Margaret Galbraith, known all in such fear of being poisoned that all through this part of the state as food or drink which he took had pre- Mother Galbraith. Three generations viously to be tasted by some member of the youth of the village and disof his entourage. Recently he de-trict received their earliest religious ciared to make similar regulations instruction from her. Mrs. Galbraith She began her work in her eigh-The result was that the women of teenth year, back in her native town Smith of the company police was bad- regimen which soon told upon their rearing a family of five children, one health. In order to save themselves of whom is now the village banker, further experiences of the kind, they she was postmistress during the first decided to desert the ex-Comamnder Cleveland administration and for of the Faithful, which they did at the many, many years her quaint, little dead of night, so as to "avoid painful old hotel was the only place in the village where the belated stranger

Mother Galbraith, it seemed, was a A member of the audience discov- permanent fixture of the village's litered that one of the women spoke Ger- tle Presbyterian church. Her pupils? man with a pure Berlin accent. He Few have climbed the ladder of fame, complained to the police, who proceed- also few have gone astray from the ed to investigate the supposed fraud, paths of the straight and narrow, The Turkish consul, being called, de- Mother Galbraith's guiding aim in clared that the passports proved that those years of work for her boys and seven of the members of the troupe girls-they were hers, in truth-was were actually women of the harem, to help in raising up manly men and The eighth alleged odalisque, who womenly women. The character of hailed from Berlin, fell on her knees citizenship was elevated through her declaring that she had been kidnaped She was, in a word, one of the best by the two Turks in charge of the arguments the staid little old church troupe. The police released the girl ever had. From her department many

When the infirmities of over four score years kept her from going out the keenest regret was that she was compelled to give up her duties as ER IN OAKLAND teacher. "The night comes on and there is still much work to do," she -Oakland, Cal., April 18 - Oakland said, accepting suffering as became a

servant of her Master. When they buried her the whole village mourned.

TAFT WELCOMES D. A. R.

Washington, D. C., April 18-With an address of welcome by President mated that by tomorrow morning the Taft the nineteenth Continental Conentertained in this city. In addition can Revolution was opened this morn-Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons of More than 1,000 delegates and alter-Veterans and other affiliated organiza, nates from all the States of the Union attended. Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president-general of the society, presided and in addition to President Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.: Taft the notable speakers included Thomas Nelson Page, the well known author, and John Barrett, director of the International Bureau of American

The congress will be in session It is rumored that the contest may the contest. On Thursday evening of Both bodies are perfectly formed, be made a three-cornered affair by this week, the young ladies will give It is one of the misfortunes of the the entry of Mrs. Donald McLean, a banquet for the young men in the freak pet that the two stomachs are who retired as head of the organiza-

The "insurgents" are confident of colic on one side and felt as fit as success this year. They have been could be on the other side. The side gathering campaign material since the which was suffering from the colic last election, and have secured the Otho Sapp, who was arrested on a was drawn up and contorted, and the support of a number of the leading of paternity charge Saturday morning, side which felt all right gamboled ficials of the society, including Mrs. has been released on a \$400 bond. His about gayly and tried its best to tear Mary B. Wilcox, the recording sechearing has been set for Wednesday itself loose from its ailing counter- retary general, who recently denouncpart. It keeps Duplex busy making se- ed Mrs. Scott in an open letter to the lection of food. One stomach may heads of the various chapters throughcrave tender clover and the other out the country, for the latter's action BOSTON MARATHON may hunger for sassafras roots. The in discharging one of the clerks in the

Boston, April 18-The local arrangecost of living but Senator Williams, entered for the contest. Included hour or two longer. For 20 minutes ments committee reports gratifying ley. chairman of the committee, being a among them are John Roe of Toronto, there was a pull-Dick-pull-devil time progress in the work of preparing for Editor Banner: Please announce Republican editor, would not take up Charles Cook of Hamilton, Fred Cam- in the paddock, and Stroke was forced the entertainment of the 35,000 school ed States who are to come to Boston this summer to attend the forty-eighth The smallest woman in the world annual convention of the National the Stadium at Harvard July 4, at which time President Taft has con-***There will be a meeting of the sented to deliver the principal ad-

work on farms, "Man proposes-

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SETTLEMENTS

Court of Knox County, Ohio, viz:

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.: First and final account of Columbus ings. Ewalt, administrator of Sarah A

> PATRICK A. BERRY, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed tor settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.: Second and final account of Geo. J Ewers, executor of Andrew Bechtel. PATRICK A. BERRY,

Probate Judge. NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m .: First and final account of R. M. Greer, guardian of Richard West. PATRICK A. BERRY,

Probate Judge. NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.: Second and final account of John

Beckholt, administrator of Budd C.

PATRICK A. BERRY, Probate Judge. NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed tor settlement and will be heard on of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit: Second and final account of Wm, T. Situate in the county of Knox and State Harry, executor of James Harry. PATRICK A. BERRY,

Probate Judge. NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.: First and final account of Charles G. Dailey, guardian of Lewis W.

> PATRICK A. BERRY, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.: First and final account of L. B. Ackerman, administrator of William L. Gibson.

> PATRICK A. BERRY, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.: First and final account of Alfred M.

VISIT BOSTON Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.; Crumley, guardian of Helen K. Crum-

for settlement and will be heard on New York plans to put tramps to Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.: First and final account of Julia and

Mary Stevens, administratrices of Elizabeth Stevens. PATRICK A. BERRY,

Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.: Affidavit in lieu of first partial account of D. S. Snider, administrator D. B. N. W. W. A. of Wm. D. Hast-

> PATRICK A. BERRY, Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.: First and final account of Sol B. Rice, administrator of J. I. C. Rice. PATRICK A. BERRY,

Probate Judge. NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.: First and final account of William H. Smith, assignee or Mary E. Smith,

SHERIFF'S SALE

PATRICK A. BERRY.

Probate Judge.

Franklin Quick. VS.

Caroline Bebout et al.

Knox Common Pleas.

By virture of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Knox county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the door of the Court House, in Mount Vernon, Knox county, on

Saturday, the 21st day of

May, 1910,

25 acres off of the south end of the east half lot 31, in township five, quarter four and range fourteen Knox county, Ohio. 15 acres off of the north end of the east half of lot 31 in said township, quar-

east half of lot 31 in said township, quarter and range.

THIRD TRACT

41 acres being in the east half of said lot 30 and lying between said 25 acre tract and said 15 acre tract above described, said twenty-five, forty-one and fifteen acre tracts being in the east half of lot 31 in said township, quarter, range and county aforesaid.

range and county aforesaid.

Appraised at—
First tract of 25 acres, \$2,000.
Second tract of 15 acres, \$2,000.
Third tract of 41 acres, \$600.
As a whole, \$4,953.
Terms of sale—One-third in hand, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from date of sale with interest.
Deferred payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold, or the purchaser may elect to pay all cash.

Sheriff Khox County, Ohio.
Owen & Carr, attorneys for plaintiff.
4-19,26,5-3,10,178

ADMINISTRATOR'S

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court, Knox County, Ohlo, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Saturday, May 14, 1910,

First and final account of Alfred M.
Barton, trustee of Emma Tarr.
PATRICK A. BERRY,
Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT
Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.:
First partial account of Lillian S.
Crumley, guardian of Helen K. Crumley.

PATRICK A. BERRY,
Probate Judge.

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PATRICK A. BERRY,
Probate Judge.

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Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday, May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.:
First and final account of W. I.
Cline, administrator of Isabel Boyd.
PATRICK A. BERRY,
Probate Judge.

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Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.:

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Cline, administrator of Isabel Boyd.
PATRICK A. BERRY,
Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING ACCOUNT
Following account has been filed for settlement and will be heard on Tuesday May 10, 1910, at 9 a. m.:

Appraised at \$425.00.

Terms of sale—Die-half cask in hand and the other half on or before one year from date of sale. Deferred payment to be are 6 per cent per cent

Administrator of estate of Hannah Frav

Lewis B. Houck, attorney for admin-April 15, 1910.